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BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- Flour-Dutt

unchanged.
Wheat—Imective and higher.
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49-2; October, 341-2634-4; year 33-3-4
saked; southern white corn, 341-2633.
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4261-2.
Rye—Strong and higher; No. 2 nearby, 48; No. 2 western, 491-2.
Sugar—Strong; unchanged.
Butter—Steady; unchanged.
Eggs—Firm; unchanged.
Cheese—Steady; unchanged.
Lettuce—Ste per bushel box.
Whiskey—Unchanged.

DEDHAM, MASS, Sept. 9.—Mr. Bay-ard is very weak this morning. There is no perceptible change from his con-dition of last night, which is an unfa-voable sign.

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The Original Document Drawn Twen
(y-eight Years Ago.

An interesting document has jus
been filed in the clerk's office of th
County Court in this city. It is th
original will of the late William P
Kimberly, drawn on the 12th day of
April, 1870, more than twenty-eigl
years ago, by Colonel Thomas Tady
True names of Harrison Phoebus, Sy yester Kelley and Thomas Phodous. Sylvester Kelley and Thomas Path appear it as witnesses.

By this will Mr. Kimherly left his wife, Ann Kimberly, all of his estate, both real and personal, in whatever it constituted or wherever situated at the time of his death, during her wildow, hood. Provision was made that in the event of her marriage or death, the property was to be divided equally her tween his surviving children, and so on Mrs. Kimberly was invested with alisation to power to sell, exchange, invest and reinvest the property or any parthereof, in such manner as she might doesn most conductive to the welfare of berself and children.

About ten years ago Mrs. Kimberly died, but the will which Colonel Table Boccause its conditions had been so plainly stated that the purpose of the testator could in no way he misunderstood. Accordingly, when the does near was filed for probate, dudge Lee designated Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of Mr. George B. Kimberly, designed and property of the segment of the s ration of the farmer energetic antiould help Dr. Whee who had the
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TOOK LEG BAIL

Tetcher Defied the Court and Walked Away, William Flétcher of Battery K. Sixth strillery, the man who assautted Ed.

a man possessed of the physical strength of a glant. He listened in a surly manner to the verdict of the justice, which was that he should be brought to this city and held to answer an indictment. In and around the contrionm were a number of his comrades, whose demeanor indicated that they were as much displeased with the controlling were a number of his companies, whose demeanor indicated that they were as much displeased with the judgment of the justice as Fletcher himself. The only civil officers present were Messrs, Giddings and Weber, who were there to conduct the prisoner to the county jail. Pletcher knew what they were waiting for, Flxing his eyes upon the two men he gazed at them for a moment with the steadiness and assurance of a hypnotist. Then, with an oath upon his lip he boldly strode to the door and was gone. No effort was made to step him, the polleomen knowing that interference by them would have brought on a riot in which the odds would have been heavily against them. Fletcher went to the fort.

Yesterday morning Officers Mastin,

against them. Fletcher went to the fort.
Yesterday morning Officers Mastin, Shean and Weber went to the garrison with a warrant for his arrest. They found him in the guard-house, where he had been placed by his captain. Mr. Mastin approached Fletcher and fastenda pair of handcourfs on his wrists and was about to start away with him, when as if they had been made of two strings instead of steel, he snapped the shackles in two. Not having another pair with him Mr. Mastin left the prisoner at the fort until irons strong enough to hold him could be found. At half-past 5 octook last evening he was brought here and locked up.
Charles W. Gambred, of Battery I, Sixth Artillery, was held to answer an indictment for striking Carrie Lancer with a spittoon. He is now in jail here.

MR. MITCHELL AS A POET.

His Effusion on the Departure of the First Maryland.

Peptle who imagine that the knowledge possessed by Mr. James Mitchell, edge possessed by Mr. James Mitchell, six months.

B. Jones will start out this afternoon on his semi-annual tour for the purpose of ally announced that Senator Gray has assessing property improved in the last paris peace commission.

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures aching, tred, sore, swollen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chaffing, hot, smarting, lot, standing the standing feet. All the regular Volunteer's in hot climates can't exist Counter's in hot climates can't exist Counter's in hot climates can't exist of the standing of the

THE WAR OF THE FUTURE.

(Louisville Evening Post.) se are to have a war hereafter i be a war so arranged that n

refered to marry.
Instead of forced marches, trolley hose must be constructed ahead of the trany, under some international agreement. Assaults must be bloodless, and my nation using anything but blank artridges and smokeless powder doubt be excluded from benefit of bergy.

HOW THEY DO IT.
(Chicago Plain Dealer.)
Corporal Binks: "I have the honor to
port, sir, that a patient in No. 2 is
dlerin' for a drink."

collectic for a drink."

Surgeon in Charge, "Very well, make sit a requisition on the steward for one bucket of water. Tenguest the steward is out of buckets, sir,"

Surgeon: "Lequest the steward to make a requisition on the commissary or one-half degen buckets."

Corporal Binks: "The commissary or one-half degen buckets for the steward to make a requisition on the commissary was reported, sir, that there are no meas of getting the buckets here."

Surgeon: "Where are they."

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Surgeon: "Ask Captain Swifter to letail a corporal Binks: "The handlears are their in use, sir, carrying firewood for ieneral Whooper's headquarters."

Surgeon: "That's bad, The only hing we can do, then is to get a mide, "I have to send to the War Department for that, Ves, I'll make a requisition this afternoon, and we may exect an answer from the department by the first of the month. Then, if Ir's avorably considered, we will get the makets up here in a hurry."

MEXICO, MO, Aug. 26.—There is an movation in this part of the political order. The Democrats have normalized or the fist time a woman a county flee. She is Mrs. Clara Snidow Last sing her husband, James S. Snidow. Last sing her husband, James S. Snidow. As a candidate for normalized for receition to the office of County Clerk, the had strong opinistion, but was sneaded to the had strong opinistion, but was sneated at Gov. Stephens be requested to appoint the widow to the widow to find the widow to the county of the variety on the Democratic ticket to be minimated at the November election, ettins were circulated.

WHERE IS MR. DOUGHTY?

BRIEF PREMS.

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Mrs. E. G. Darden has gone North to buy her fall goods and engage her milliner. She will also visit her sons in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. William Henry Hopkins and Miss Lizzle Crosby were married near this city Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. McLaugrtin.

The will of Pierre Detroit, filed in the county clerk's office, leaves the estat of the deceased to his friend, Jerome Detretch. Detroit owned considerable property in Phochus,

Mr. J. S. Deny went to Norfolk yes, terday to attend the funeral of Mr. C. F. Beavin, his old partner here.

Good Trade.

General Shafter was not quite as agile as General Toral, but General Toral now knows how the monkey felt after he fooled with the elephant.—Baltimore American,

"De trouble 'bout advice," said Uncle Eben. "is dat de man who has made a sho-nuff success in life is gin'rally too busy ter stop an' give lessons."—Wash-ington Star.

Granby—He said that people eat to much flour brend; that there is nothly so wholesome or so nutritious as cor-meat. What do you think of that? Dandy—Think he is in the corn me business.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs Crowley—How does it feel to be he mother of a countess?

Mrs. Scaddsleigh—It seems immense is long as you're in this country, but, somehow, I can't help thinking that the old family servants are giving me an ill-round josh when I'm over visiting Sadle.—Chicago News.

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I heard a good story about the prince, and it was well vouched for. In the eightes, when the Radicals were more than ever clamorous and active, a young lord said to him:

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"Yes, I lave," said the prince.
"And have you thought of what you would do?" the young lord persisted.

"Why, yes," said the prince; "there would always be a chance to lecture in America."—Providence Journal. Same, - Chicago News.

An English hostess was entertaining about three hundred people at a reception and had provided only about seventy-five seats. In despair she said to a compatrict: "Oh, I am so distressed! Not three-fourths of these people can sit down! Bless my soul, madam," he exclaimed, what's the matter with them?"—The Argonaut.

ALGER TO BLAME AGAIN.

"What is the matter with Mrs. Stew.

Good Trade.

"Oh, my business is good," said the trombone player. "In fact, I am always blowing about it."

"Well I'm sooted with mine, too," said the chimney sweep.
"And mine is out of sight," said the diver.—Golden Days. "She is furious with the War Depart-ment because her husband was sea-ick on the way back from Cuba."— "hicago Record.

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